

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

William Buckminster, Editor.
SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1850.

THIRTEENTH AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

Subject—"Drainage."
Hon. Mr. Calhoun in the Chair.

The President stated that as Mr. Smith wished to show a patent Bee hive that was invented in the State of Ohio. Mr. Smith had a very handsome maingay hive. The peculiarity of this hive was a screen door that could be shut at evening when the moths are fluttering around. Several gentlemen looked at it, but not much was said.

The proper subject for the evening was named by the President—Dr. Jenks, however, wished to correct a misunderstanding that existed in regard to Agricultural Schools. He referred to proceedings in the legislature, and to a speech made there by Mr. Payson of Rowley. He said Mr. Payson had referred to the meetings in this Hall, and he thought he had obtained incorrect information. He did not think any one had designed to mislead him, but he was confident Mr. Payson had imbibed wrong impressions. We have 100,000 farmers in Massachusetts. They have not been called ignorant farmers by speakers in this Hall though it seems that report has gone abroad. He was sorry there should be any misunderstanding on this subject because it would prejudice the cause in the legislature.

After Dr. Jenks concluded, a question arose whether the subject assigned for the evening should be now discussed. Mr. Parker, Esq., of Sudbury, proposed to discuss "Drainage." He said he had come 20 miles for the purpose of hearing what was to be said and he did not think it proper to take up any other subject. The President thought we ought to proceed to the regular business of the evening. But others moved that this evening be spent in discussing the merits of the reports of the meetings—and they prevailed. The consequence was there was nothing but wrangling in the Hall from eight to nine.

As soon as it was decided by a very few voices to talk still farther about the report of those meetings a good number of gentlemen rose and left the Hall—there were now left about 40 or 50 people. The truth is that a few of the members have determined to make a difficulty at these meetings ever since a division in sentiment on the question of farm Colleges and Schools. A number of speakers in the early meetings took a very high ground in regard to the aid they wanted from the State. Enthusiastic Coleridges were talked of—one member wanted \$10,000 to begin with—another talked of the Agricultural Colleges in Europe—and a third called our attention to Ireland, where it was said that eleven Agricultural Colleges are now in existence; and a fourth told how much might be learned from European professors.

Such high notions as these called up a strong opposition, who professed that the whole plan would sink in a short time from its weight, and that the legislature would not give any aid to establishments of such a scale. And when the subject passed from the Senate to the House a radical modification was moved and carried by Mr. Payson of Haver.

In the mean time the subject had been much discussed in other places, and the members who had advocated the high tone perceived that the ground they took at those meetings was quite unpopular—it was no go. Hence it is that some of them are continually complaining of the reports of these meetings. They now want to take back what they said a number of weeks ago, and night after night they take occasion to snarl at the reports. No matter how trivial the error, it answers well to bring up the whole subject again and again.

Mr. Jackson rose and said he gave a chemical lecture here two or three years ago, and he was not correctly reported in the Ploughman; he had his apparatus in the Hall. Dr. Jackson was asked whether he notified the editor, or made any attempt to have the report corrected. He said he did not. Dr. J. did not intimate that there was any design to report him incorrectly.

Seen after Dr. Jackson retired, Mr. French intimated that he had no proof, but a witness, that his former statement was true.

Mr. Buckminster said he had not proved it. Mr. French said he should prove by Dr. J. that the reports of the Ploughman had driven him (Dr. J.) from this Hall, but Dr. J. says no such thing. Dr. J. says no more than any gentleman may say without giving offence.

Rev. Mr. Barry of Haver now rose, and said that in one of the early meetings, two months ago, he had been charged in the Ploughman with making a false report—yes, he had been accused of reporting falsely to their meeting.

Mr. Buckminster asked him if he had the Ploughman report with him? He said he had not. Now, said Mr. B., you are a man of education, and ought to know better than to make such a statement here, when the printed report in the Ploughman of January last will show your error. I have not the paper here, but you will find nothing of the kind there—nothing is imputed to you. If you find a word charging you with reporting falsely, I will agree to humble myself before you, and go through with the ceremony that is so gratifying to the Pope of Rome.

[Since the meeting, we have examined the Ploughman of January 19—the report referred to by Mr. Barry—and we find a word there to support the charge made by Mr. Barry. Any one can examine for himself; it there stands.]

The Journal was again appealed to in order to correct the Ploughman report. Mr. Buckminster at once showed that the Journal report of the very last meeting was wrong. Mr. French was then reported as occupying a few moments to correct the Ploughman by the Journal, when all of us know he was nearly half an hour upon it.

Subject for next Thursday evening, "Drainage."

The ladies of Saxonyville will have a Fair at the Athenaeum Hall on Thursday, April 4th, for the purpose of raising funds to repair the church in High Street.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The engine of the accommodation train of cars for Lowell, yesterday morning, a little west of Medford, "gave out," and while standing upon the track the express train came up and ran into it, smashing to atoms the last car of the stationary train. The fireman, James Brown, of the express train, had his arm broken in such a manner that amputation became necessary—and one other person, a passenger, had a leg broken. The passengers in the accommodation train perceiving the approach of the other cars, jumped from their seats, and escaped unhurt. The conductor, on the occurrence of the giving out of the engine, dispatched a man back with a signal to stop the express train, but owing to the thick snow storm, it was not seen in time to check the train. The engine of the express suffered some in the collision.

WEBSTER'S TRIAL.

We have copied pretty largely from the daily papers on occasion of the trial of the State. Mr. Webster's counsel called a large number of witnesses to prove that his general character was good. They also examined a number of witnesses who testified that they saw Parkman in the streets between the hours of two and five on the same Friday afternoon of the supposed murder, the 23d of November. We understand that all the evidence has been given in—it closed on Thursday night.

We learn that Dr. Morton testified he saw nothing peculiar in the formation of the Jaws of Dr. Parkman.

Nathaniel Waterman's examination resumed. I afterwards had some conversation with Dr. Webster about a box, which he told him it was going to have a large box made, the sides made up straight and not have the upper edge turned in. He asked how it should be made for a small one, to hold books, &c. He wanted a handle put on the cover, and wanted it made so as to solder it up himself, remarking, "You know I can do such things, Mr. Waterman. Did not hear him say when he wanted it done. I have before made articles for Prof. Webster, but nothing of this description. (An account was here produced, running back to 1847, containing the charges made by witness against Prof. Webster.) He wanted the handle made very strong. The box was completed on Saturday morning after the arrest, but was never called for by Prof. Webster.

Cross Ex. My store is near the Cambridge omnibus office. The box was made in the style intended to hold small things. I opened the conversation about Dr. Parkman.

Mr. Waterman, sworn. I am Mr. Waterman's former; had a conversation with Dr. Webster on Friday, Nov. 30th, at his box; it was near 10 o'clock; he wanted a square tin box; showed him some, and he said they wouldn't do; he wanted one to pack up in. He said, "I want a box, &c." He took out a memorandum and said he wanted one 18 inches square, and 14 deep; wanted it made of thick tin; we generally make such things of light tin, but he wanted it made of thick tin, and he wanted it to be fastened so it would not pull out. He asked if I could make a groove in it for the cover to rest in; I told him the best way would be to have the edges turned in.

Mr. Waterman came upon about this time, and excused himself for interrupting the Dr. but he wanted to make some inquiries about Dr. Parkman; that he didn't believe the story about his going to Cambridge, and believed he wasn't there; that he didn't believe the story about his being paid Dr. P. the money, he took it in hand and darted out. He also said there was no doubt but Dr. Parkman went to Cambridge; that he was seen on the Bridge. He then said he would bring the evidence to the jury, and he said he would add it up for him. He said he could do that himself, and that he had got to send the box out of town. I told him I would try and get the box done so he could take it out himself, and he said he would do it. He said he would do it. He said he would do it.

Samuel D. Parker, Esq., sworn. I was at home on the evening of the 30th Nov. about 8 o'clock. Dr. Bigelow, Marshall Tukey, and several other officers and others came in and told me of the finding of Dr. Parkman's remains, and asked my advice how to proceed. I told them if they wanted to make an arrest, some one must make a complaint. After a short time, Mr. Kimball said he would make a complaint against Mr. Webster.

After leaving the house Dr. Gay, the chemist, came in; we went to the Jail, and inquired of Mr. Andrews, the jailer, whether Webster was brought in a short time after this; he recognized Dr. Gay and myself; he called for water, but he could not drink, such was his agitation. He was in great distress, and spoke of his wife and children. I begged him to be calm, and to let his nerves unstring by excitement; that certain discoveries had been made, which it was necessary for him to explain. I told him that examination, at which he might be present if he chose. He said he would go to the College, and wished that Franklin Dexter, Esq., would go with him. He spoke of the distress which this would occasion his family, exclaiming, "O my wife and children! several times. I told him there was another family who were also greatly distressed, and after he had said some about his family. When about departing for the College, I noticed he could not walk, and had to be supported.

got to the College before the party with Dr. Webster. In the laboratory Mr. Ayer called my attention to bones in the furnace, the presence of Dr. Webster. [The witness here described Dr. Webster's agitated appearance in the College, and corroborated the other witnesses who had testified on the subject. Mr. Webster remains were brought out I asked Dr. Gay to say whether they were or were not human. He said they were, and they belonged to the same person. Dr. Webster was 9 or 10 feet from the furnace, and he said he saw the bones. He said he saw the bones. He said he saw the bones.

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LEGISLATIVE.

FRIDAY, March 22.

IN THE SENATE. On motion of Mr. Upham, the bill concerning fraudulent children and absconders from schools was taken up and ordered to a third reading.

The bill relating to the usury laws was then taken up. Mr. Walker spoke in favor of its passage and Mr. Whitney against it, when the Senate adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE. On motion of Mr. Lawrence of Belchertown, the Committee on the Judiciary considered whether further legislation is necessary as to the payment of taxes in insolvent estates.

It was decided—Bills to protect the interest of merchandise; in relation to the qualifications of School Teachers; to change the name of the Delban Lead Company to the Delban Sugar Refinery; in addition, &c., to incorporate the Society for the relief of aged and destitute clergymen.

The bills to incorporate the Ladies Home Education Society and Temperance Union, for the punishment of drunkards, and in relation to the carrying of "slang shot," were taken from the table and placed in the orders of the day.

On motion of Mr. Russell of Lexington, the House proceeded to the consideration of the orders of the day and a long debate was had on a bill reported by a majority of the Railroad Committee, entitled "An act to increase the capital stock of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company."

Messrs. Healey of Boston, and Frothingham of Charlestown, opposed the bill, and Messrs. Lawrence of Belchertown, Gray and Wightman of Boston, and Banks of Waltham, spoke in favor of its passage. The bill was finally, after a slight debate, ordered to the 7th section, ordered to a third reading, without a count.

IN THE SENATE. Reports of Committees. On Probate and Chancery—Resolves concerning the estate of Sarah Colgate.

The bill to incorporate the Suffolk Gas Company came back from the House, and there being a disagreement between the two branches, it was referred to a committee of conference, and Messrs. Daves, Dewitt and Washburn, were appointed on the part of the Senate.

The orders of the day were taken up and disposed of. The bill to amend the act relating to the wills of John C. was taken up and debated for some time, and then rejected by a vote of 18 to 18.

IN THE HOUSE. Petitions &c., presented and referred. Of Adams Dawson and others for a Medical College at Springfield; of Richard French and others, for a natural daughter of John French, deceased, may be authorized to recover and hold certain real estate.

Passed to be enacted. Resolves relating to Meteorological Observations. On the Judiciary—Bill regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors.

On Printing—that Dutton & Wentworth for a series of years, paid the highest rate of wages, and that the interests of the Commonwealth would be promoted by offering the State Printing to the lowest bidder.

There was a long debate on the subject of slavery, and after several attempts at amendment, Mr. Bowtell's resolutions were rejected, 86 to 60. The resolutions of Mr. Kimball were finally passed to be engrossed, 205 to 6.

ADJOURNED.

MONDAY, March 25.

IN THE SENATE. The Slavery Resolves were laid on the table and ordered to be printed. A bill was reported, to incorporate the South Hadley Falls Bridge Co.

The orders of the day were taken up and disposed of. In the House. Reports from Committees. By Mr. Manning of Tyringham, Committee on Probate and Chancery, resolve on the petition of Dana Dodge.

By Mr. Plimpton of Boston, Committee on Towns to bill concerning lands and estates in the town of Auburn.

Orders of the Day—These were taken up and disposed of. On the Judiciary—Bill concerning the Herring Pond Plantation. Resolve in favor of the town of Westfield.

Reports accepted. Leave to withdraw—on the several petitions of Abel Bliss and others; of Worcester Medical Institute; of Benjamin Casey and others; Benjamin Kimball and others; A. Bearse and others; James Tweed and others; the Selectmen of Eastham; the Selectmen of Chatham; the Selectmen of Truro; of J. V. C. Smith and others; Ebenezer Weeks and others; in expedient to legislate respecting the adulteration of spirituous liquors; the salaries of Judges of Probate Courts; additional increase of pickled fish; costs of Proctors; the administration of oaths to creditors, &c.; entailments; the forms of Railroad returns; the personal accounts, on the petition of Charles Herring Pond.

The first of the debatable subjects was the bill to establish the Massachusetts School Fund, for the relief of the poor and convicts. The bill was taken up on Friday, when arguments were made for and against it. On Saturday, after due deliberation, the former sense were set aside, and three days solitary confinement with eighteen months hard labor in the State Prison was substituted. He was at once committed to the State Prison, and he was again convicted, and a similar sentence put upon him by the Judge of the Municipal Court. Exceptions, and an appeal to the Supreme Court followed. The case came up on Friday, when arguments were made for and against it. On Saturday, after due deliberation, the former sense were set aside, and three days solitary confinement with eighteen months hard labor in the State Prison was substituted. He was at once committed to the State Prison, and he was again convicted, and a similar sentence put upon him by the Judge of the Municipal Court. 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